



William A. Wallace

Wallace Finishes Basic Training

SAN ANTONIO--Airman William A. Wallace of 1162 River Road, Agawam, Mass., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned as a security policeman with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Minot AFB, N.D. Airman Wallace is a 1967 graduate of Agawam High School.

80% of New Homes Now Being Electrically Heated

Arthur C. Brodeur, Jr., director of system commercial sales and Springfield area sales manager for Western Mass. Electric Co., announced today that 80 per cent of all new residential dwelling units completed during November are electrically heated.

The figure, he said, represents an all-time high for electric heating installations in the Springfield area.

The breakdown, according to Brodeur: Of 44 new dwelling units, 35 were heated electrically, three heated by gas, three by oil and three by "other" means.

Agawam High Business Club Gives Practical Instruction

A newly formed organization, the Business Club, was recently added at Agawam High School. Its purpose is to give the students a better understanding of how a business is run and what it involves. The requirement to join the Business Club is that the student be enrolled in the Commercial Curriculum. Officers elected were Susan Anderson, president; Charles Assad, vice-president; Laurel Fredette, secretary; Joanne Attardi, treasurer. Faculty advisors are Rodolfo Altobelli and Gerald Smith.

The club is made up of five committees, each with a chairman and a faculty advisor. The first committee is the Business Speakers Committee with Rosemary Robinson as chairman and Mrs. Phyllis Robbins as advisor. This was set up to contact businessmen who will speak to the entire club. Next is the Local Field Trip Committee headed by Sandra Brown and advised by Mr. Chester Nicora. This group will plan trips to companies in this area. The Long-Distance Field Trip Committee is third and Nancy Langevin heads as chairman with Mr. Charles Donovan as advisor. This is a group to plan a trip to New York or some distant business. The Student Store is the next committee with Carol Cooley as chairman and Mr. Rodolfo Altobelli as advisor. This committee sells shakers and banners and other school equipment to promote school spirit before sport activities. The final committee is the Banking Committee headed by Elaine Duquette and advised by Mr. Gerald Smith. The purpose of this group is to take over the banking system of the students and try to convince more students to bank.

Banquets will be held with guest speakers from local business schools and offices, and parents will be welcome to attend. A trip may possibly be made to the New York Stock Exchange later in the school year.

THE

"The Heart Beat of the Town"

For the Fifteenth Year

AGAWAM NEWS

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 15 No. 48

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, December 7, 1967

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New Broom--No? A Bit Muddy--Yes!!!

The writer responsible for the story carrying the head "Appeals Board Denies Apartment Complex" must have gone to a great deal of trouble to get the story put together.

Whoever this writer is, he had better learn something about Agawam before he starts spouting off about us--so far he has done nothing but add to the confusion already prevalent in Agawam. We would suggest that this reporter do just that--report and leave the history to we, the historians---we will also recommend that his reporting be factual because we, Agawam, being the 'Cook County of this

state play our politics damn serious, we know what has taken place here in town---we know what has lead up to the issues---so please don't stir the muddy waters with a muddy stick---

When we talk about a muddy stick we are talking about the talkative new reporter who mentioned that the recent decision of the Board of Appeals meant the Sheri Lane property was a victory for Conte, the building inspector. Let's look at this thing a little closer, at least a little closer than this new reporter of ours did. For example, Conte's first act on the first morning on the job was his refusal to honor the permit issued to Sheri Lane. (He did not revoke the permit) not a week after he was on the job, as the reporter stated, but the first hour---this is the same Conte who, after being on the job seven weeks, couldn't tell the Board of Appeals meeting what his job was---the same Mr. Conte who couldn't answer any questions put to him by the Attorney, owner of the property in question---the same Mr. Conte, who, though, couldn't answer one question put to him---did try to hide the answer to one question put to him---he, Conte, was asked to read the sanitary code title sheet---he did, but he read quote--"The Sanitary Code, Article IX, minimum requirements for the disposal of sanitary sewage"---end of quote. Now if you will reread his last quote and add "In UNSEWERED AREAS," you will now discover what he tried to hide. No PERMIT IS REQUIRED WHERE SEWERS ARE AVAILABLE --- The Sheri Lane site has been approved by the town engineering department as having sewers available --- I now must accuse the Board of Appeals of taking part in a deliberate act of harassment---not only for the above---but also for the following---The Board of Appeals gave two more reasons for "revoking" the permit---the first reason they tried to justify by dragging a hearing across the issue by attempting to create differential between "Apartment House" and "Garden Type Apartments" --- there is no language---of any kind that can be used to describe the difference between "An Apartment House" and "Garden Type Apartments" --- the Board of Appeals was not asked to define "apartments" by the building inspector --- in other words, the building inspector didn't "revoke" the permit for this reason, so why did the Appeals Board lean on this reason---and now reason three---the way to answer this one is --- with --- "liars can figure --- and figures can lie" --- The board ignored completely the fact that Section 16 of Page 18, Paragraph 4 reads "An apartment house, multiple dwelling unit, or garden type apartments as defined and subjected to the following regulations"---more simply stated---there is no separation of kind of apartments in any part of the zone bylaw---they are all allowed according to Section 6, Paragraph 4, Page 18---the most obvious and glaring part of this travesty on the sane mind is --- to quote the mathematics used by the Board of Appeals --- quoting the Board of Appeals as written by a writer for another newspaper --- it reads "The Project (Apartment House, Multiple Dwelling Unit or Garden Type Apartments) shall be located on a lot containing 80,000 square ft. and the building coverage shall not exceed 40 percent, the maximum number of FAMILY DWELLINGS permitted is determined by dividing the total square feet of the area involved by the number 5,000." And the Board of Appeals decision continues "The computation, in this case (dividing 391,900 square feet by 5,000) yields a figure of 78, which, under this formula, would be the maximum number of allowable apartments."

The answers to the above quote are so many and obvious that any John Doe could see through the decision of the Board of Appeals. Now, I could just ramble on and state as many reasons as could fill a 100 page volume --- let me give a few---for instances --- you will notice above the quote "Family Dwellings" this means buildings in the eyes of law --- what the Board of Appeals has determined is how many buildings you can build on 80,000 sq. ft. --- not apartments --- if you are allowed to build on only 40 percent of the land, why isn't the magic figure --- 40 percent?

(Continued next week)

Registry Offices Closed On Saturday Before Christmas

"All registry offices will be closed on Saturday, December 23, in order that registry employees may enjoy the holiday with their families," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin announced today.

The registry is the only state agency which provides Saturday morning services at Boston headquarters and seven key branches throughout the Commonwealth under a program initiated by Registrar McLaughlin two years ago.

"The Saturday opening policy has been extremely successful," the registrar said, "with a large volume of transactions handled each week and has proved very popular with motorists who can-

not get to the registry during normal business hours."

The registrar said, however, that ALL registry branches in the Commonwealth would be open on Saturday, December 30, until noon in order to accommodate last-minute registration complications while the Boston headquarters and the seven key branches normally open Saturday morning will remain open until 5 p.m. on the last business day of the year. In addition to Boston, these offices are: Brockton, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Worcester.

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Attorney General Has Program For Combating Juvenile Crime

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson has unveiled a four point program for combating the rising incidence of juvenile crime.

In a comprehensive report on juvenile delinquency the Attorney General called for:

- reaffirmation of strong social values by those who exercise the greatest influence over a youngster's development - his parents;

- improvement of the facilities for the guidance of the child through strengthening of the community's guidance, mental health and school adjustment programs;

- establishment of a strong, effective social apparatus, such as youth services bureaus, to deal with the children themselves;

- and improvement of the ability of both the community and its institutions, such as the courts, counseling, probation and institutionalization services to control and rehabilitate the youthful offender.

Said the Attorney General:

"The task is difficult, but it is one which must be done. The efforts required will be great, but they are efforts which must be made. The risks are great, but they must be accepted, for the rewards of success - a stable, productive society - make their acceptance not only worthwhile, but essential."

Noting that while delinquency is highest in urban areas, Richardson said that statistics show it is by no means an exclusively urban problem and added, "I believe that most delinquent youths, whether from slum or suburb, share the same groping for a sense of identity and significance. The juvenile's . . . search for a sense of belonging in an insecure world all too often leads to behavior that violates social, moral and legal conventions," Richardson said.

"Our efforts to prevent juvenile crime," Richardson asserted, "must be based upon an ability to recognize the causes of the youth's withdrawal and rebellion and to do something about them." As a start, Richardson suggested that "recognition and exercise of parental responsibility must be at the foundation of any successful program to prevent juvenile delinquency."

In this connection Richardson said, "I believe it is entirely reasonable to undertake a serious study of a method of assessing and fixing blame on parents who fail to live up to their responsibilities in this area. The facilities of both the schools and community mental health services should support and when necessary, guide the efforts of parents to provide the home atmosphere in which stress will be minimized and moral leadership emphasized."

Richardson also urged communities to complement the guid-

ance and discipline of the home with improved counseling in the schools. "It is in the schools that many problems leading to delinquency first come to light," Richardson noted. "Reading and adjustment difficulties, lack of interest or stimulation, many of which have their roots in such family problems as broken homes, alcoholism, unemployment, are difficulties which a trained school adjustment counselor or social worker can recognize," Richardson said.

Legislation to help expand our efforts to combat juvenile delinquency is now before the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Richardson said.

"This legislation will enable the state to provide reimbursement to school districts for the employment of school adjustment counselors, and I believe it can help us avert some of the social costs of maladjustment in school," Richardson said.

"Another thing which we can and must do is strengthen the ability of our courts to deal with the specialized problems posed by juvenile crime," Richardson said.

"The best way of accomplishing this is through a court specially equipped to deal with the youthful offender," Richardson pointed out. "We have one such court in Massachusetts now, the Boston Juvenile Court . . . and I believe we need more courts like this," Richardson said. He said he supports legislation to establish separate juvenile courts in Worcester and Springfield, one of the two currently before the General Court.

Richardson also called for the development of Youth Service Boards, a recommendation of both the President's Crime Commission and the Attorney General's Advisory Committee on Juvenile Delinquency. "As envisioned by these groups," Richardson said, "the youth services bureaus would be comprehensive neighborhood centers capable of receiving juveniles (both delinquent and non-delinquent) referred to them by the police, juvenile courts, parents, schools and other sources.

"The juvenile is an important member of our society," Richardson said, "he is the key to its survival."

The efforts required to help the juvenile and neutralize the corrosive acid of juvenile delinquency are great, but they are efforts which must be made, Richardson concluded.

* * *

Women held about 41 percent of the 101,000,000 drivers' licenses in force in the United States at the end of 1966, according to the Automobile Legal Association.

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Founded April 9, 1953 by Robert R. DeForge and entered at the Post Office at Agawam, Mass., April 29, 1953 as Second Class Matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative ATLANTA • CHICAGO • DETROIT • LOS ANGELES
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\$25 PARKING FINE FOR HUB URGED BY ALA

BOSTON - A flat \$25 fine for any and all illegal parking in Boston was proposed today by the Automobile Legal Association.

"Halfway measures will no longer work nor should they be tolerated in Boston. A \$25 fine, as in New York, is the only meas-

ure that will unclog the city's streets," Philip C. Thibodeau, ALA general manager, said.

"Tie this stern penalty with rigid enforcement and a noticeable improvement in traffic flow will appear almost overnight," Thibodeau said.

"Presently," he said, "cars and trucks are frequently parked illegally on almost every major

artery in Boston. Double parking and even triple parking is common in front of hotels, restaurants and clubs throughout the city, and the cars stay there as long as the doorman is rewarded by the driver.

"Add an inch or two of snow and the city is blocked from one end to the other. This was all too true during the recent mini-blizzard when illegal parkers created bottlenecks, snarling major roads and side streets, thus contributing to the terrible traffic paralysis in Boston," the ALA official said.

"The city's parking penalty must be strong enough and enforced rigidly enough to curb violations. Hit a violator hard once and he'll think twice."

"Such a fine would benefit the entire economic structure of Boston," Thibodeau said. "Traffic conditions would improve, enabling shoppers to park more easily. Movement of police and fire equipment would be facilitated. And the additional revenue from parking fines could be used to hire more police."

KINDERGARTEN TO BE MANDATORY BY 1973

Boston - The Massachusetts Educational Conference Board has voted to support the State Board of Education's recent decision to require kindergarten education in all of the state's school systems by 1973.

The conference board is made up of eight of the Commonwealth's largest organizations having educational interests. They are the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, school superintendents, Congress of Parents and Teachers, elementary school principals, junior high school principals, secondary school principals, State College Association, and the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Mrs. Edward F. Ryan of Manchester, the conference board's chairman, said the member organizations are opposed to the action being taken by some selectmen who are seeking to repeal the authority of the board of education to mandate educational

standards. Commenting on the unanimous vote of the MECB, Mrs. Ryan asserted: "The quality of the schools, minimum standards, and educational requirements are not appropriate areas for selectmen to make judgments. The responsibility for establishing these standards rests with the state through the board of education."

Mrs. Ryan also said opponents to the kindergarten program seem not to grasp the importance of kindergarten education to the subsequent school career of youngsters.

She indicated that each organization affiliated with the conference board will contact its members and recommend that they voice their opposition to any proposal which would strip the board of education of its authority to set minimum standards.

Agawam Musicians Score High

In Music Competitions

Several Agawam music makers traveled to Philadelphia, Penn., on Sunday, November 26th, to compete in the Festival of Bands with the Accordion Mart Youth Band, and were awarded a large trophy for their excellent performance. Accordionists from Agawam include Joseph Dynia from Springfield Street, Norman Avondo from King Street, David Perrusse from Adams Street and Kenneth Goodwin, band vice-president, of Southwick Street. The 45 piece orchestra is directed by Mrs. Jayne Slate and have volunteered to present a series of Christmas programs for shut-ins in the Western Mass. area, including a post holiday program at Monson State Hospital on December 28th.

Jr. Women Meeting Tuesday

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will hold their meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., Dec. 12th, at the Chaptain Charles Leonard House. Mrs. Louis Mercadante will conduct the business

meeting. Mrs. Richard Atkinson, program chairman, will direct a Crazy Whist card game followed by an exchange of gifts between members.

A reminder to all members, bring your contributions for the Christmas basket to the Tuesday meeting. Any town resident under 35 interested in joining please contact Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, 99 Memorial Drive, Feeding Hills.



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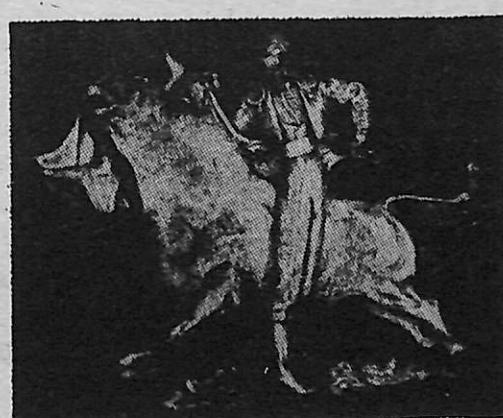
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PHELPS SCHOOL

MON.: cit. ju., gril. frkfrt. on but, roll, rel. & must, but, car., apl. crisp; TUES.: ju., veg. sp., hm. & chse. sand. pot. stix, ban.; WED.: mthb. grd., but, peas, org. wedg.; THURS.: hmbrg. grv., mash. pot., but, cab., b&b, pnapl. tdbt.; FRI.: ju., piz. w/chse. & tom. sc., car. stix, pean. but. cook., apl.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: ju., slic. mt. sand., ov. frd. pot., whole kern. crn., white ck. w/fudg. sc.; TUES.: spagh. w/mt. & tom. sc., tos. grn. sal., b&b, apr.; WED.: ju., bak. saus., fluf. ric., but. grn. bns., hot crnbd., aplsc.; THURS.: ju., gril. hmbrg. on but. bun, rel. & car., on. rings, but. car., chse. cube. des.; FRI.: ju., gril. chse. sand., but. bts., frtd. spic. ck.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: hmbrg. w/brown. grv., whip. pot., if. spin., b&b, aplsc.; TUES.: orng. ju., bak. mac. w/ chse. & chop. mt. in tom. sc., but. peas, b&b, choc. ck. w/mo. ic.; WED.: open face rost. bf. sand. w/grv., but. kern. crn., b&b, cit. frt. cup; THURS.: orng. ju., ov. bak. hash, but. grn. bns., chse. or pean. but. sand., van. pud. w/rt. top.; FRI.: ov. frd. fish ck., bak. bns., stew. tom., hot rais. crn. bd., peach shrtd. w/rt.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: Italian spagh. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. grn. bns., chse. wedg., rye b&b, frt. cup; TUES.: ju., hmbrg. & roll w/cat., crn. & peas prn. spic. ck. w/rt.; WED.: ju., veg. bf. sp., slic. mt. sand., car. & cel. stix, pean. but. bns., apl.; THURS.: mash. pot., bak. lunch. loaf w/pnapl., rai. sc. spn., b&b, ice crm. bns.; FRI.: ju., ov. frd. pot., fish stix w/tar. sc., slic. carr., frost. choc. ck.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON.: orng. ju., hmbrg. grv. on mash. pot., but. car., pean. but. on rye, frt. cup; TUES.: steam. frks. on but. roll, rel. & must, but. stew. cab. chse. stix, spic. ck. w/but. frost.; WED.: cit. ju., cream. tom. sp., crack., cel. stix, cold cut grnd. w/let. apl., cook.; THURS.: hot open bf. sand. w/grv., glaz. swt. pot., but. grn. bns., pnapl. tdbt.; FRI.: bak. bns., bak. fish ck. w/cat., A.B.C. sal., pean. but. w/hon. on rye, cit. grtd. Jello w/top.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: orng. ju., hmbrg. on but. roll, cel., but. car., chse. stix, white ck. w/pean. but. frost.; TUES.: tom. sp. w/rice, fresh veg., pean. but. sand., otm. rai. cook., frt.; WED.: ju., cold cut grnd. (mt. chse. let. tom.), pot. chips, slic. pick., frt. cup.; THURS.: shel. mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., cab. & car. sal., b&b, slic. peach.; FRI.: cit. ju., tuna fish sal. sand., pean. but. sand., tos. sal. w/tom. & hr. cook. eggs, des.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: hmbrg. & grv. mash. pot., but. broc., b&b, choc. pud. w/rt.; TUES.: orng. ju., bak. w/pnapl., mash. pot., but. car., b&b, choc. ck.; WED.: ju., grnd. (slic. mt. chse. let. tom.) pick., pot. chips, pnapl. chnk.; THURS.: orng. ju., chop hm. sand. (on wat. roll), tos. sal., pot. chips, slic. peach.; FRI.: ju., hmbrg. on but. bun, but. grn. bns., pean. but. sand., frt. cup w/cock.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: orng. ju., chsebrg., pot. chips, but. car., pean. but. sand., choc. ck. w/rt. ic.; TUES.: orng. ju., tstd. hm. & chse. roll, grnd. sal. w/spin. & chic. grns., pean. but. sand., deep dish apl. pie w/chse. wed.; WED.: elb. mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., but. grn. bns., b&b. pean. but. sand., tos. sal., pot. chips, slic. peach.; FRI.: ju., hmbrg. on but. bun, but. grn. bns., pean. but. sand., frt. cup w/cock.

MILK IS SERVED

WITH ALL MEALS

MINCEMEAT

One of the favorite and most traditional flavors of this season is mincemeat. There are many excellent ones available on the market or you may make your own. There are many ways you can adapt a basic recipe to your family's taste or to the ingredients you happen to have on hand — use bits of leftover meat or venison, ground fruit peels, bits of jelly, fruit juice and inexpensive wines or liquors. If you have mincemeat left which you intend to keep for awhile, it must be processed for 20 minutes at 10 lbs. pressure says Gisela Pass, Extension Home Economist with the Hampden County Extension Service.

MINCEMEAT HERMITS

3/4 c. shortening
1-1/2 c. brown sugar, firmly packed
3 eggs, well-beaten
2-1/2 c. sifted cake flour
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. mincemeat
1 c. chopped walnuts

Work the shortening with a spoon until fluffy and creamy; add sugar while continuing to work with a spoon until light. Then add the well-beaten eggs. Sift the flour with the soda, spices and salt, and add to mixture. Add raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoons onto greased or oiled cookie sheets about 2" apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

KENTUCKY MINCE PIE

Line a pie pan with any pie crust. Combine 2 cups mincemeat, 1-1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce, and 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple. Fill the pie with this mixture. Cover it with lattice top. Bake it in a hot oven 450 degrees for about one-half hour.

TOPSY-TURVY

MINCEMEAT CAKE
2 tbs. butter or margarine
1 c. sifted brown sugar, firmly packed
2 c. prepared mincemeat
1 (1 lb. 1 oz.) pkg. orange cake mix
1 c. heavy cream, whipped

Put butter, sugar and mincemeat in 10-1/2" ring mold. Heat in moderate oven (375 degrees) while making cake.

Prepare cake batter as directed on package and pour over hot mincemeat mixture in pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 25 minutes or until delicately brown and springs back to light touch.

Let stand a few minutes; turn out upside down on chop plate. Or cool in pan and just before serving warm in slow oven (300 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes. Place small dish of whipped cream in center. Makes 16 to 20 servings.

**fun for everyone
SQUARE DANCE**

No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

It will seem like old times this Friday night when guest caller, Dick Steele, steps up to the microphone. Dick, who hails from Lexington, Mass., was the Agawam Promenaders regular club caller for some seven years. Dick, who is the regular caller for several clubs in the Boston area, will be making one of his rare Western Massachusetts appearances.

The Promenaders, who have earned banners the last several weeks by visiting area clubs, would welcome a return visit from these clubs.

The Promenaders will be holding their semi-annual business meeting at the close of the dance. At this time the nominating committee consisting of: Bob and Mary Adams, Fred and Anna Montagna, Bert and Claire McCormick, John and Marge Ferrero and Vint and Gwen Gregory

will present its recommendations for the new slate of officers. The club wishes to express its appreciation to those outgoing officers who have worked so hard over the past year: Al and Elaine Taupier, Bob and Maddy Dugan, and Carl and Fran Link. These folks have given a great deal of their own time to keep the club percolating.

This will be the last Promenader dance in 1967. We will resume activities after the first of the year with a fine schedule of callers. Until we see you again, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!

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Susan Ruckstuhl In Unique Study Program at UMass

Amherst, Mass.—Susan Ruckstuhl of 336 Meadow St., Agawam, is participating in a unique field study program in the School of Home Economics at the University of Massachusetts as one of 27 senior fashion merchandising majors applying specialized knowledge "on the job" this month in one of ten department stores in four states.

The students assume supervisory positions in the store during the busiest time of the year—Christmas. They have opportunities to work with salespeople, customers, and some areas of

merchandising.

In the beginning of the term, before leaving for this field experience, the seniors attend accelerated classes in store display, decorative arts, the fashion industry, human relations, salesmanship, and sales promotion.

Special Post Office Christmas Kits For Agawam Residents

Postmaster Robert R. DeForge of the Agawam Post Office wishes to inform patrons that local letter carriers will start delivering a SPECIAL CHRISTMAS KIT to each home this week. This Christmas Kit contains five types of labels for individual Christmas Card tieings. The five printed labels of different colors are for Agawam, Feeding Hills, West Springfield, Springfield and Out Of Town mails. Extra free labels are available on the desk in the post office lobby.

Mr. DeForge will appreciate the cooperation of all patrons and urges them to use these labels as directed, to mail early and in the morning; to tie labels securely around mail; to face addresses all one way and to use ZIP Code.

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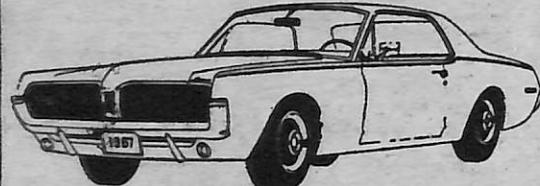
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Piercing Your Ears Can Be Dangerous

Do-it-yourself ear piercing, a practice that has recently become fashionable again, is risky, says Today's Health, the family magazine of the American Medical Association.

Piercing performed by an unskilled person increases the chances of infection and the development of scar tissue. The physician will carefully measure and mark the ears before piercing, because both ears may not be exactly alike. After piercing the ears with a sterile needle, he will insert temporary earrings or metallic wires, which are usually worn for three or four weeks until the wounds heal. This is a critical period and your physician's instructions should be followed carefully to prevent infection or closure of the opening.

The small, self-piercing earring loops which are being promoted across the country are not considered safe, says Today's Health.

These devices have sharp points which are supposed to pierce the ears within a few days as they are worn. Infections requiring medical treatment have developed from the use of these self-piercers. Furthermore, it is difficult to be certain that the piercers are evenly placed on the ear lobes.

The physician will not pierce ears having any type of rash or



infection or if small cysts are present in the ear lobe. Persons subject to keloids (scar overgrowth) or who have this tendency in their family, or those who are allergic to nickel or other metals should not have their ears pierced.

A recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association reported on two public school nurses who were "aghast at the number of girls with irritated, swollen and oozing ear lobes. In a class of 80 sophomores, ten had their ears pierced in the previous three months, and six of them reported inflammation and itching."

Ear piercing is not a very difficult procedure, but it can be risky in the hands of a non-physician. 122567

Mass. Pike Weather and Road Conditions Advisory Service

Chairman John T. Driscoll of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority announced that a 24-hour Weather and Road Conditions Advisory Service is available for motorists planning winter travel on the 134-miles of the Massachusetts Turnpike.

The 24-hour Mass. Pike Weather and Road Conditions Advisory Service is available by placing a phone call in the area which is most convenient to you.

Mass. Pike Weather & Road Conditions Advisory Service—Telephone: Boston, 254-6590; Auburn, 1-TE-2-4419; Chicopee, 413-594-6648 or 413-594-6649; Lee, 413-243-1359.

TO SAVE A LIFE

Some day you may be in a position to save the life of someone who has stopped breathing, by temporarily taking over the job for him. Do you know what to do?

"In many cases, immediate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation may save a life," says the American Heart Association in a new leaflet titled "To Save A Life—Breathing for Others." The leaflet was published to prepare more individuals for proper action in an emergency, and explains the "simple first aid measure which anyone can learn to perform."

The chance to save a life could happen at the office, on the street, or at home with a loved one. A person who has stopped breathing

anyone to finish last 5 monthly payments of \$8.00 on 1966 sewing machine (never used)
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be allowed to exhale naturally.

In the case of small children and infants both the nose and mouth should be covered by the volunteer's mouth. The same procedure of blowing air into the victim's lungs should be followed. But it should be done more gently than with adults, 12 to 15 times a minute. For infants, only small puffs 20 to 30 times a minute are needed. In all cases, speed is most important in saving a life.

* * *
When our alarm clock rings,
the best part of the day is over.

Legal Notices

ARTICLE 6. VOTED 58 YES and 28 NO to amend the Zoning By-Law as adopted in 1960, and as amended, by the following amendment:

a. By deleting from Section 6, Residence B Districts, sub-section (a) (4) which reads: "An apartment house, multiple dwelling unit or garden type apartments as defined and subjected to the following regulations;" together with the regulations set forth in said section.

b. By adding to said Section 6, Residence B Districts; Section 8, Business A Districts; Section 9, Business B Districts; Section 10, Industrial District A; and the section entitled Industrial B Districts, the following new paragraph:

"Notwithstanding any other provision in the above section, no building or other structure shall be erected, altered or used for residential purposes which shall accommodate or house more than four families. All four family buildings or structures used for residential purposes shall be erected on a parcel of land containing not less than one (1) acre in area and having not less than one hundred fifty (150') feet frontage on a street."

ARTICLE 7. VOTED 75 YES and 2 NO to amend the Zoning By-Laws as adopted in 1960, and as amended, by the following amendment:

By adding to Section 8, Business A Districts; Section 9, Business B Districts; Section 10, Industrial District A and the section entitled Industrial B Districts the following new paragraph:

"Notwithstanding any other provision in the above section, not more than one unregistered motor vehicle shall be allowed on any parcel of land used as a gasoline filling station, provided however, that any such gasoline filling station having an automobile dealer's permit shall be governed by the provisions of such permit."

ATTEST:

Edward A. Caba
Town Clerk,
Boston, Mass., Nov. 14, 1967

The foregoing amendments to zoning by-laws adopted under articles 6 and 7 are approved.

Elliott Richardson

Attorney General

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of FLORENT E. GELINEAU late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented

to said Court, praying that

ROLAND M. CELINEAU

of said

Agawam, or some other suitable

person be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said

Court at Springfield, in said

County of Hampden, before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the

twenty-sixth day of December

1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MARY B. MITCHELL late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by LAWRENCE BOUCHARD otherwise LAWRENCE J. BOUCHARD of Springfield in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14.